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WKU Student Affairs

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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

Volume 52, No. 37

BOWLING GREEN, KY.

Tuesday, February 13, 1973

Rip-off Shoplifting losses average \$20,000

By DEBYE HORTON

Buddy Childress, director of University stores, says an average of \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year is lost through pilferage from the University Book Store.

Childress said this money, which amounts to two per cent of the total sales, could finance four students on a full scholarship and aid many more who need short

term loans to continue their education.

"The more loss we have through pilferage, the smaller our profit margin and therefore we have less funds to aid the financially needy student," Childress said.

As a hindrance to shoplifting, students are asked to leave their books outside the store in bins. Childress said even this does not alleviate the store's problems. The

shoplifters resort to taking students' books and supplies out of the bins while they are shopping in the bookstore. An average of three people a week report items stolen from the bins. It is estimated that many more do not report the thefts but accept it as a "lesson learned."

As a deterrent to stealing, the University provided a free locker service last semester. Students deposited a dime in the locker which was refunded when the student returned the key to the lock.

"We had trouble with students stealing keys from the lockers, so we can no longer offer the locker service free of charge," said Childress.

There has been some discussion of having a check-in service for books in the University Center. A student would leave his books in a certain room while in the center.

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 3—

Black educator to speak for Afro history week

As part of the celebration of African-American History Week, Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers University, will speak here Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center ballroom. His subject will be "Building a Genuine World Community."

According to Dr. J. E. Jones, director of Afro-American Studies, Proctor is "one of the most prominent Negro historians in the United States." He served as president of Virginia Union University and North Carolina A & T State University. He has travelled extensively through the Far East, the Near East, Europe, the Soviet Union and Africa. Proctor has also held administrative positions with the Peace Corps in Nigeria and Washington, the National Council of Churches, the Office of Economic Opportunity, and the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of "The Young Negro in America 1960-1980," which was published in 1966.

In commenting on Proctor's topic, Jones said that Proctor

"feels the world should be one community, whether it is now or not." This is what Proctor is striving for.

Jones said that Negro History Week, now African-American History Week, was originated in 1926 by Carter Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. His purpose was to acquaint "a wider public with the achievements of Negroes."

The program will also include the presentation of an honorary award to Dr. Z. K. Jones, who is the oldest living practicing physician in Bowling Green. Dr. Jones, who has practiced here for 62 years, is one of two black physicians in Bowling Green.

Dr. Proctor's speech is sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program of the Center for Intercultural Studies.

Also in commemoration of the history week, the Mitchell-Ruff Duo will perform at 8 p.m. Thursday in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets for the

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 3—

Four-hour limit

Short term to open May 21

By TOM CAUDILL

Last year, 1,426 students earned more than 4,000 semester hours of credit during three weeks of intensive study in Western's first May Term.

Western will again offer the short term this year, enabling students to obtain three or four additional hours of credit without jeopardizing plans for the summer.

The dates for the May Term are

May 21-June 8. Registration must be completed between 8 a.m. April 23 and 4:30 p.m. April 27 in the Registrar's office. Students unable to meet this schedule may register the first day of classes, but will be charged a \$10 late registration fee.

Classes will meet daily for two hours and 40 minutes, with sessions scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 5 to 7:30 p.m., including a 10-minute break.

A bulletin listing classes to be

offered will be available at the Registrar's office March 30. Students desiring to enroll for a class not included on the initial schedule should contact the appropriate department head.

Any graduate or undergraduate student enrolled for one or more

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 3—

ASG begins PIRG publicity

By SCOTT JOHNSTON

Associated Student Government has begun a publicity campaign to create support for a Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) at Western.

ASG Congress voted last week to allot \$250 from the Globe Life Insurance Fund to finance the publicity campaign and cover other expenses incurred in establishing KYSPIRG.

Similar to Public Interest Research Groups in 14 other states, KYSPIRG will, according to publicity material, "fight for governmental responsibility, environmental preservation, equal rights, consumer protection and corporate responsibility." To be effective in these often highly complex areas, organizers feel a full-time professional staff is needed.

The publicity campaign will

—Cont. to Page 12; Col. 4—



Staff photo by George Wedding

AFTER FIGURING out whether his shirts went in with his towels and remembering which detergent his mom recommended, Nelson County freshman Ben Bullock took on one of the responsibilities of college life: doing your own laundry. Fairing well, Bullock removes the last of his clothes from a dryer in the campus launderette.



Photo by David Sutherland

Ol' paint

BRIGHTENING a railing around the nearly-completed Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center is Harold Baker, a workman from Nashville, Tenn. The Center is scheduled to open this spring, and will house the art, music, speech and theatre and foreign languages departments.

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Staff Photos by George Wedding

THE MASTER STROKES of backstage crew member Connie West are applied to one of the sets of "The Lion in Winter." The first major production of the spring semester opens tonight at 8:15 in Theatre 100 of Gordon Wilson Hall.

Play opens tonight

Crews build 'Lion' from the sets up

By TIM BROWNLEE

The technical angle of a theater production is always the most complex. And "The Lion in Winter," which will open at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, is providing laboratory experience for theater students in costuming, set construction and lighting.

Most crews responsible for the production are headed by students.

Charles Poehlein, a graduate student from Owensboro, designed the set for "Lion in Winter." Head of the set construction crew is Joe Kline, a sophomore from Louisville.

The set consists of three main acting areas which become six different rooms in Henry II's French castle, when lighted and decorated with draperies and period furniture. The center-stage area serves as a reception hall,

style was deemed by the designer as more appealing from an aesthetic and theatrical point of view.

So, the play provides experience not only for those students onstage but also everyone who worked behind the scenes.

Tickets are available at the Gordon Wilson Hall box office from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on weekdays. "The Lion in Winter" will be presented in Theatre 100 through next Saturday at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18.

Lighting for the play was designed by James L. Brown,

assistant professor of speech and theatre, but the bulk of the work of hanging and focusing the lights is being handled by Brown's stage lighting class.

The lighting is a key factor in setting the mood and indicating the location of the scenes. Low illumination of the stage will aid the representation of a dingy, smoky, Medieval castle.

The costumer for the production is Mary Jo Motsinger, a senior from Sharon Grove. Besides designing the costumes, Miss Motsinger and five students assistants are also assembling costumes.

Old invitations on display at the Kentucky Building

To almost everyone, the spirit of Valentine's Day is one of love, parties and, often, thoughts of matrimony. In keeping with this feeling, the Kentucky Library has arranged displays of wedding, formal and informal invitations and announcements.

The displays are in the manuscript department of the Kentucky Building (basement) and will be available for viewing this week.

The collection, as a whole, was initiated by former president Henry Hardin Cherry at the same time he originated the idea of the Kentucky Building. With the help of the history department, he began accumulating materials for

the project as far back as the 1920's.

Most of the items on display date from before 1930. One of the oldest, a wedding invitation, is dated 1851. The card announces the marriage of a daughter in the Youngblood family, who operated a drug store on the city square.

Other letters involve the Independence Ball held in Bowling Green (1832) and the U.S. Military Academy graduating exercises at West Point (1904).

Items on display have been donated over the years by individuals and families in the surrounding area with items from Dawson, N.M. and Switzerland.

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Sponsored by KMTA

Duckworth leads workshop

Dr. Guy Duckworth will conduct a three-day piano workshop on campus beginning Thursday at the Garrett Conference Center. The workshop is sponsored by Western's chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association (KMTA). This will be Dr. Duckworth's second workshop at Western.

Duckworth, a concert pianist and professor of music at the University of Colorado, will demonstrate a series of innovations dealing with conceptual learning theories as they apply to piano instruction. Duckworth is interested in the increase of motivation within the total learning environment and emphasizes individual creativity through group dynamics. Several Western keyboard majors and beginning piano students will demonstrate the effectiveness of his teaching methods.

While the workshop is designed primarily for music students, members of KMTA feel that it will be of interest to anyone who is interested in education or the psychology of learning.

Duckworth, a graduate of UCLA



Dr. Guy Duckworth

and Columbia University, is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on piano education. He is a contributor to the major professional journals in his field and was instrumental in establishing a doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Colorado.

Each day of the workshop will be divided into two sessions. On Thursday and Friday, the morning sessions will run from 8:30 to 11:45, and the afternoon sessions will continue from 1 until 3. The Saturday morning session will be from 9:30 until 11:45. Saturday afternoon's session will begin at 1. The cost of admission is 50 cents for each session or \$3 for the entire workshop.

Included as a part of the workshop will be a Friday evening concert by Dr. Lucian Stark, pianist, from George Peabody College in Nashville.

The Stark concert is a part of the Chamber Concert Series sponsored throughout the year by Western's chapter of KMTA.

KMTA is in its third year at Western. There are presently 24

members in the organization. Any music major or minor is eligible to join.

Pianist to perform Friday night at 8

Dr. Lucian Stark, noted pianist, will perform in concert at 8 Friday night in Room 300 of the Music Hall. The concert is part of the Duckworth Piano Workshop which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The workshop is sponsored by the WKU Student Chapter of the Kentucky Music Teachers Association.

Dr. Stark received the doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan and was the recipient of a grant from the Danforth Foundation.

Hepatitis sends freshman home

An instance early this month of hepatitis, a viral infection which affects the liver, has been brought under control, according to Dr. Raymond Wesley, acting head of University Health Services.

Mark Porta, a freshman from Louisville and a resident of Hugh Poland Hall, was diagnosed as having the disease and sent home last Monday. Since that time, Dr. Wesley said, an effort has been made to treat everyone who had come in contact with Porta with injections of gammaglobulin, a fractionalized product of human blood plasma.

Although Porta was the only confirmed case reported to the health service recently, Dr. Wesley said that he had heard of a case which involved a female student.

The housekeeping department has followed Dr. Wesley's instructions for disinfecting campus facilities by placing chlorine solution in wash water, Owen Lawson, physical plant administrator, said.

The protective cleansing procedure has been in effect since the first part of December when, according to Dr. Wesley, "we had hepatitis up one side and down the other." He estimated that he saw about 10 people at a time on several occasions who may have been in contact with the disease.

In December, he saw a new case of infectious hepatitis every three days. The disease was also experiencing nearly-epidemic proportions in the county, he said.

Hubert P. Griffin, housing director, said that Porta was hoping to return to school for the second bi-term. He said that there had been no other cases of hepatitis reported to his office.

College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

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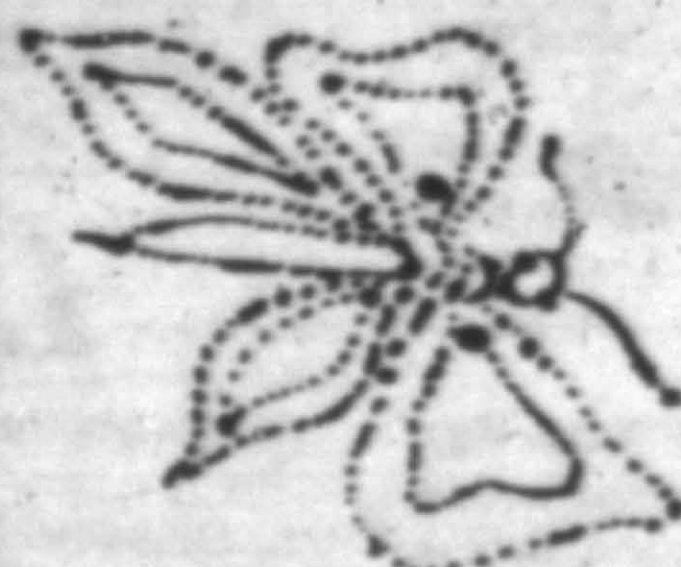
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Opinion page

May Term good, but planning couldn't hurt

The May Term is already a good way for students to pick up the extra hours that always seem to be needed in some area. However, May Term could be made more useful and more successful if plans for it were made earlier.

According to those in charge of the program, it will be March 30 before a bulletin of May Term classes is issued. The same situation prevailed last year.

This means students have no idea of what they'll be able to take until about a month before the term starts. It makes planning for May Term hurried and difficult.

We see no reason why May Term bulletins cannot be printed and distributed before the start of the semester preceeding it. The advantages to the student of knowing the courses to be offered in May Term before starting the regular semester are obvious. He could plan his schedule on a long-range basis, knowing in advance whether he

could re-take in May Term a regular-term course in which he might do poorly.

This advance planning would also give departments more time to weed out courses that few students show an interest in. These could then be replaced by more interesting substitutes, and a revised bulletin issued by the time the first one will be this spring.

This advance planning would mean more work for the department heads, who decide which courses will be offered. But if the University is serious about providing the best chance for its students, it would do well to plan ahead. Setting an example like that couldn't hurt.

Last year more than twice the number of students originally anticipated took courses in May Term. If students were given the opportunity to select their courses in advance, that number would surely rise even more.

Mark Twain, Huck Finn miss boat on trip down the river

Mrs. Smith was excited that day, and excitement was something that didn't come often to her classes.

Mrs. Smith was an English teacher.

She was kind of thin and wispy with her graying hair drawn neatly into a bun at the back of her neck.

She knew the correct uses of who and whom and carried a poetry anthology in her handbag.

Mrs. Smith was always in command. Students in her classes were seated alphabetically with the a's beginning at the front of the room over by the windows.

She was always immaculate. The floor of her room was always clean and, like herself, her blackboard never had chalk dust on it—even at the end of the day.

Yes, Mrs. Smith was a typical comma-placing, "ing"-pronouncing English teacher.

She was excited today because a famous author, Mark Twain, was going to sit in on one of her classes while it discussed one of his books, "Huckleberry Finn."

Twain, it turned out, was something of an odd-looker and at first, he even said charming things to Mrs. Smith.

The hour began safely enough with a general discussion of Mr. Twain and the plot of the novel. During this he sat off to the side of the room, nodding and smiling smugly. He seemed assured about Mrs. Smith's ability to read well.

Then she decided to delve a little deeper

into the mysteries of the book and have Mr. Twain explain the secrets of his pen.

"Mr. Twain," she said, "just how is it that you happened to hit upon the idea of using the Mississippi River as a symbol to represent life itself?"

"But I..." was all he got out before Mrs. Smith cut in.

"Why, of course," she said, "you being such a big riverboat man, making the river a central symbol in your book was only natural."

"But I..."

"And that little scamp Huck Finn. Why just nobody but you would have seen such a way to point out all the good that is present in man, no matter what he may seem at first."

"But I never..."

"And, why..."

"My dear lady! As I've been trying to say. I never planned any of that stuff you've dreamt up. Just what do you think I am—a broken-down English teacher? Why, I'm naught but a cigar-smoking old troublemaker. At the time I wrote about Huck, I was dead broke... you may have heard how I am about investing in inventions and billiards."

"Mr. Twain, what have you said? You are not a writer! You are but a cheap money-maker! Get out of my room, and take your cheap, trashy book with you!"

John Lucas
Herald editor

Herald welcomes letters

The Herald welcomes comments from its readers in the form of letters to the editor. These letters should be typewritten if possible and must be signed. Letters should also be limited to approximately 250 words.

They can be submitted by bringing them to the Herald Office in Room 125 of the Downing University Center or by mailing them to Editor; College Heights Herald; WKU; Bowling Green, Kentucky, 42101.

Letters intended for the Tuesday paper must be received at the Herald Office by noon the preceding Monday and those for the Friday paper by noon the preceding Thursday.

We interrupt our regularly scheduled program to bring you this special report on the return of the swallows to Capistrano. From the station that brought you complete coverage of the International staring contest, in living color.



College Heights Herald

Editor

John Lucas

Managing editor

Steven Russell

The editorial opinion expressed herein does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the University administration, faculty or student body.

Letters to the editor

Calls editor nincompoop

Re: "It's never too late to correct mistakes" (John Lucas's anti-abortion editorial "story" of February 9, 1973.)

What an utterly illogical and imbecilic editorial! What twisted reasoning! John Lucas has demonstrated that he simply isn't responsible or intelligent enough to work on a college newspaper. I'm sincerely ashamed that the College Heights Herald is Western's "official student newspaper." Obviously the people in charge are nincompoops!

Susan Lloyd
Senior
702 E. 12th St.

Also dislikes speedbumps

Just finished reading your "bumpy" editorial in the Jan. 30 edition of your fine newspaper.

Here's something to think about:

I'm fairly sure state law prohibits the installation of new speed bumps. The law became effective in 1966, and, according to a recent opinion (I don't know whose), speed bumps in place before then may remain, but may not be replaced or revised. The law applies to all roads maintained by the state, the county or an incorporated city. (Don't know what status your campus roads come under). Some courts have held installers of these devices liable for damages caused by them. Such liability, however, would depend on the facts of each case, naturally.

This is something you may want to ponder and investigate further — I have always detested speed bumps, and think they are

never necessary. Sure, some others disagree. Keep up the good work on your paper.

J. Earle Bell, Editor
UNION COUNTY ADVOCATE
Morganfield, Ky.

Questions editorial subjects

Reading the recent editorials in the Herald one has to wonder what the important issues are on campus these days. The content of these masterpieces fluctuates between speed bumps and abortions.

The staff seems to have an unnatural fixation on these subjects.

I would be the last to question the importance of speed bumps and abortions on college campuses, but it seems there should be some attention focused on other matters such as KYSPIRG, the Student Bill of Rights, student housing discrimination, the exclusion of women and blacks from positions with the University, the exclusion of socialist solicitation on campus while Marines are free to recruit their subjects; the list is endless.

I rest assured in the fact that the Herald plowboys could find other topics to write about if they gave it their best. I know any editorial forthcoming will be as talented and insightful as the two recent ones on gun control and abortion. But at least it would be a new topic.

Pat Long
Senior

Two opinions vary

Is faculty code needed here?

By FRED LAWRENCE

Should Western adopt a code for its faculty members, as some other state universities have?

That question was put to two leaders of the Hill's academic community. Dr. Raymond G. Cravens, vice-president for academic affairs, said, "I'm sure the Academic Council would give it serious consideration if it were brought up at one of their meetings."

Dr. Marion B. Lucas of the

history department, president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, said, "I don't think there is any need for such a code."

The topic arose when the University of Kentucky Senate adopted a faculty code which covers all persons doing teaching or research at UK. The code lists things expected of faculty members and provides penalties for violators.

The code requires professors to present announced or published subject matter for a course and

scheduled classes unless absences are arranged and classes are rescheduled. It also calls for faculty members to be available to students and for the return to students of examinations and papers within a reasonable period.

Cravens said Western had a committee several years ago which worked on a similar program but only on a theoretical level.

"Personally, I think it's a good move," said Cravens. "Most faculty members, because of their high degree of professionalism, automatically follow such a code."

Though Lucas opposes the initiation of a faculty code, he granted that "some of the code is absolutely outstanding—such as telling students what's expected of them at the beginning of the year." He added, "The point of meeting class punctually is very, very important."

At UK, the only major topic of debate concerned provisions requiring faculty members to respect students' rights of privacy and prohibiting faculty members from improperly disclosing a student's social or political views or activities. This provision was broadened to include similar rights of privacy for all members of the university community.

This point confused both Cravens and Lucas. Cravens said that he was "not sure there's general agreement as to what constitutes all the aspects" of this code. Lucas said if it meant what he thought it did, he agreed with it. He added, "We must have freedom of expression."

Cravens said, "We don't have a code as such, but we have rules on such things that, if pulled together, could be construed to be a faculty code. Our new academic complaint procedure gives students redress for what they might consider unfair treatment, but decisions made as a result of this procedure would be of the ad hoc type. One committee might not agree with others."

Lucas said that students should become aware of the academic complaint procedure. Both Cravens and Lucas noted that it has not yet been used.

A multi-level adjudication process is available at UK to any professor charged with a violation of the code. There are five levels of redress to which a student can take charges. If still not satisfied, he can appeal to two sources, the president or the trustees.

This is basically the same procedure students with academic grievances follow at Western.



Staff photo by George Wedding

KING AND QUEEN Stah McDivitt, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Debbie Clark, Chi Omega, relax before a bookstore valentine display after being crowned royalty of the 1973 Sweetheart Ball Saturday night.

Cupid wings to Western

By BONNIE MERRILL

Valentine's Day at Western will be highlighted by the arrival of a new administrator. Four-year-old Cupid will wing in tomorrow to become the youngest administrator in the history of WKU.

He is to become the new director of student affairs and will promote the founding of a new academic program. Upon graduation under his proposed curriculum a student will receive a degree in pre-marital arts. Cupid is an expert in this field, and recently received a Ph.D. in affairs of the heart from I(Love)U. He is an honorary member of the American Heart Association, and works part-time as the Man from HEART, an underground organization something like UNCLE.

Cupid will be aided by two qualified instructors, Dr. B. Mine and Prof. Val N. Tine, both graduates of I(Love)U. They will instruct students in the fields of archery and matchmaking.

If you are interested in enrolling in these new classes, contact Cupid tomorrow. His office will be located in the cloud above the Administration Building.

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COL 3-02-12

Dorm symposiums complete

Rap-gripe sessions close

Last Thursday night's dorm symposiums at McCormack Hall, West Hall, and Bemis-Lawrence Hall concluded the ASG-sponsored student discussion sessions. The two-fold format of the dorm symposiums involved an explanation of various ASG functions, policies and committees and a general rap session of student complaints.

In the Bemis-Lawrence symposium the open-housing issue was the biggest concern. One student suggested that a first step for open-housing would be to stop the attitude of having to have all the girls dorms at one end of the campus, while all the male dorms are located at the other end. One resident suggested open-housing would not only be a social outlet but would also raise the academic standing of the males at Bemis.

Other matters taken into consideration at the symposium were more concerts and more speakers on campus. Parking problems continued to be a major concern, with complaints stemming from night students' parking in the Bemis Lawrence and Pearce-Ford lots.

Two ASG representatives, one dorm mother, one reporter and two out-of-state students were the attendance at the start of the dorm symposium last Thursday night at McCormack Hall.

One ASG representative expressed disappointment at the number who showed up for the meeting. A student explained, "I think everyone feels the same way - It's not going to do any good anyway."

Most of the night's discussion was devoted to open visitation and no hours. Everyone seemed to agree that visitation should be held more often and not in the present "Mickey Mouse" manner.

The idea of girls paying \$15 for no hours brought much discussion. The girls thought the fee was unfair since boys are not required to pay a fee for the same privilege.

The last hour and a half of the symposium was filled with complaints concerning the social life on campus during the weekends. It was mentioned that Western has nothing to offer a student who stays for the weekend. Another complaint was that the social life was geared to the Greeks.

Residents of Central Hall cited parking and kitchens as their two main concerns at their symposium Wednesday night.

The girls spoke against the recent transfer of B permits into several commercial parking spaces. And their opinion of the parking structure as a solution to parking problems was that it is unsafe and inconvenient. There was also an expressed concern for the \$1

parking structure charge during ball games. The women felt it was unfair for students to have to pay an extra charge to use a University facility.

The kitchen issue brought various responses and suggestions. The trial installation of one kitchen per dorm was criticized from the standpoint that it would create additional noise problems with its overuse on one floor.

Jordan, coordinator of KYSPIRG (Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group), explained the purpose of this Ralph Nader-proposed corporation financed and run by students.

Jordan said KYSPIRG would serve to investigate student concerns by "working within the system."

The Central residents said they wanted a modified version of open visitation. They suggested a system of limited hours on weekend nights as most suitable.

In regard to Central itself, the residents ask for key-lock mailboxes. They pointed out that the old combination-type boxes require frequent maintenance.

Other topics discussed were elimination of the \$15 fee for self-regulated hours for girls and the installation of dollar bill changers in dorm lobbies. Washers and dryers in each dorm were strongly recommended as an improvement which would encourage students to live on campus.

Concerts and student action were two of the topics discussed Tuesday night at the Pearce-Ford Tower Symposium. Students asked ASG representatives why better concerts were not scheduled.

According to Gary Whitfield, Potter College representative to ASG Congress, "Getting who we want for concerts depends on two things. One is the amount of money that ASG has to pay the talent and second, the availability of the talent."

The students asked how ASG could become more effective in its dealings with the University and how they as students could help.

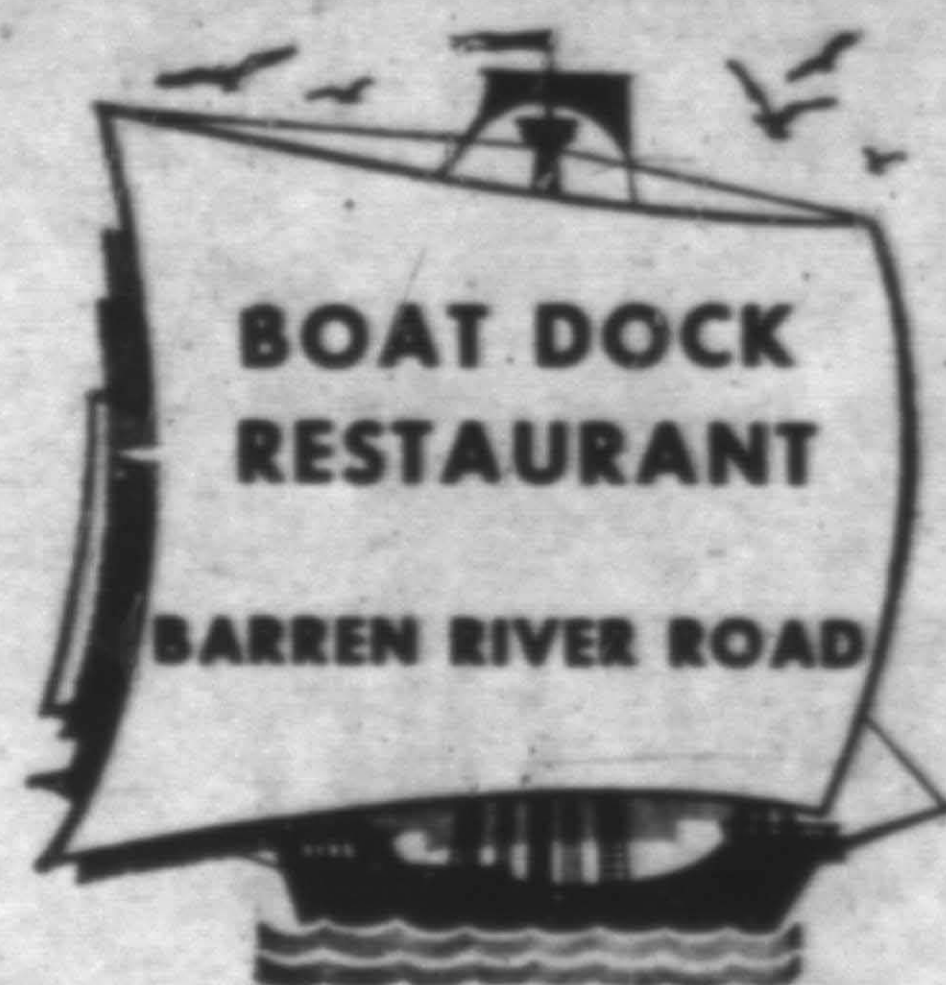
"The only way we are going to become more effective is for

students to support us more," said Jim Elliot, representative-at-large. "Students can do this by attending the symposiums we have, taking part in committee actions and attending the ASG meetings. The ASG meets on Thursdays at 5 p.m. in Room 305 of the Downing University Center and meetings are open to all students." Elliot said students can help on committees even though they are not members of Congress.

Fifteen students took part in the symposium.

Similar concerns were heard at Monday night's symposium at South Hall. Focusing on problems at South Hall, the residents made a request for ironing boards.

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Black coed's article accepted

The magazine and feature Writing course offered in the mass communications department has proved profitable for Stephanie Madison, a senior from Louisville. She was recently offered \$150 by Essence magazine for an article on the black coed.

Essence is a magazine directed at the young black woman in America. Miss Madison's article discussed the role of the black coed on a white dominated campus. The article evaluated the ambitions and goals of the black coed and her position in campus society.

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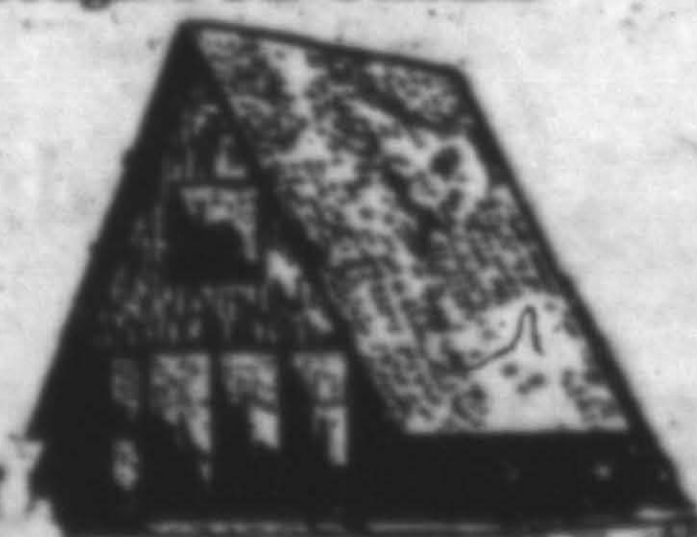


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Ski Club

The WKU Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 132 of the College of Education. Slides of Aspen, Colo. and the club's trip to Renegade Ski resort will be shown.

All interested persons wishing to go to Colorado during spring break are urged to attend as the deadline for applications is near. Estimated cost for seven days in Colorado is \$150.

Amtrak

Steve Kabala, regional sales manager in Chicago for Amtrak, will speak on "Atrak: A Progress Report" at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Grise Hall Auditorium. Following the recent cancellation of air service in Bowling Green, only bus lines and Amtrak provide the city with transportation service.

Kabala is expected to discuss the future of Amtrak in Kentucky. He will also examine prospects for a special train service to Ft. Lauderdale during spring break.

Business seminar

Phi Beta Lambda, national business fraternity, sponsored a seminar last Thursday with the Administrative Management Society in Nashville.

Dr. Thomas H. Inman of the business education and office administration department spoke on business letters and the company's image, cost in communication, and the psychology of tone in business letters.

Dr. JoAnn Harrington, also of the business education and office administration department, covered various aspects in writing, such as phrasing and sentence structures.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will have its annual Sweetheart Banquet from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Baptist Student Center. The theme of this year's dinner is "Love is..."

Highlights of the program will include special music from the Masters Men, Sabre Romeo and Soko & Co. A modified newlywed game and a devotion on love will also be presented. Jim Kaurer will serve as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are available at \$1.25 per person and may be purchased at the Baptist Student Center.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has inducted 16 men into its spring pledge class.

They are Jack Kleinhans, Tod Urban, Paul Palmer, Mike Warren, Gary Phillips, Steve Browning, Mike Polio, Larry Rust, Mike Giorgio, John Lange, Dave Draper, Reagan Brynes, Terry Hardesty, Rodney Berry, Jay Berry and Mike Landepelager.

Nine girls were initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Club (little sister organization). The new initiates are Trina Brown, Patty Dunn,

A bit of everything

Brenda Armuth, Betty Vaught, Mary Monarch, Beth Cox, Mary Ann Emberger, Ronnie Thompson and Wanda Hall.

Pam Stuart will be representing the Lambda Chi's in the Miss Western pageant.

Lambda Chi Alpha will be participating in the Cerebral Palsy Drive on March 4.

Steve Dinwiddie was selected Lambda Chi of the month for the of February.

Foreign language film

The foreign language department is sponsoring the showing of the film, "Two Women," today at 4 and 7:30 p.m. in the Grise Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

Sophia Loren has the title role for which she won the Cannes Film Festival Award and an Oscar as Best Actress.

Physics

James Ryan Lindle, a graduate assistant in the physics and astronomy department, recently presented results of a research project he is conducting at the southeast section meeting of the American Physical Society in Birmingham.

Lindle presented the paper, "The Electron Beam Retardation Contact Potential of Cuprous Oxide," as a part of the research completed for his work toward the master's degree.

He is a member of the Society of Physics Students and Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society.

Circle K Club

A plan to circulate a paper outlining the club's goals and standards was presented at last Wednesday's Circle K Club meeting.

Mike Kelly presented the outline as part of an effort to raise the club's membership level.

Mike Kelly presented the outline as part of an effort to raise the club's membership level.

A campaign was also introduced for Circle K members to work within Western's tutorial program. The members plan to work with underprivileged children from Bowling Green.

President Dero Downing will be the featured speaker at the next meeting to be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at Garrett Conference Center, Room 205. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Work-study program

Students who qualify for participation in the University work-study program this summer will be allotted employment on the basis of the number of hours for which they are enrolled.

Students may work 15 hours per week if they are enrolled in 6-10 semester hours or 40 hours per week if they are not taking classes during the summer.

Eligibility to participate in the work-study program is based on financial need according to guidelines established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

March 15 is the deadline for students to apply for summer employment. Further information may be obtained from Mona Logsdon in the Student Financial Aid Office.

Home economics

The display and promotion class of the home economics and family living department will sponsor a spring style show at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Academic Complex lobby.

Admission to the show, entitled "Non-Stop to Fashion," is 50 cents.

Fashions will be furnished by Cantner-Knott.

All members of the class are involved in presenting the show. Most of the girls are textiles, clothing merchandising and interior design majors. Their instructor is Miss Virginia Atkins.

Delta Sigma Pi

Members and pledges of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity in the College of Commerce, took a group of 20 children from Potter Home to the Western-Tennessee Tech game Saturday night.

Five pledges and five active members and their dates treated the youngsters to popcorn and Cokes at the game. The activity was a community service project for the pledge class.

Pledging this semester are Steve Badgett, Carl Dickerson, Larry Jackson, David Scott, Perry Stanley and Steve Van Meter.

SME chapter to organize

A student chapter of the Society of Manufacturing Engineers will be formed at Western next week. According to Anthony Sroka, assistant professor of industrial education and technology, an organizational meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday Feb. 14 in Room 301 of the Industrial Education Building.

Membership in the student SME chapter is open to all industrial education, industrial technology, engineering technology, and science majors. The annual \$6 membership fee entitles members to receive the SME Journal, obtain discounts on technical equipment and books, and attend engineering seminars.

The WKU chapter is being sponsored by a senior chapter in Nashville.

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Two in a row Tops whip East Tennessee, MTSU

By LEO PECKENPAUGH

Who would have thought when the 1972-73 basketball campaign began that it would take Western 21 outings to win two games in a row?

It finally happened last night in Diddle Arena as the Toppers impressively ran away from East Tennessee in the stretch, 68-51, avenging an earlier 99-80 loss against the Bucs in Johnson City.

The two clubs battled on even terms throughout most of the first half and for the first 10 minutes of the second half. Then with 10:10 remaining in the game, Ray Bowerman hooked in an eight-footer to extend the Toppers lead to 52-46 and they never looked back.

The lead never got below five points in the following minutes as the Western upped the lead to 10 points with five minutes left in the game. Coach Jim Richards' crew then put the ball in the deep freeze against the Buccaneer 1-3-1 zone to preserve their third win in the last four outings.

Western held several five and six-point leads in the first half and

appeared ready to break the game wide open at any time.

But some outstanding outside shooting by the visitors kept them within four (36-32) at

WESTERN

Players	PG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Witt	5 7	3 4	6	13
Bunton	8 14	1 2	18	17
Bowerman	2 7	0 0	7	4
Bett	2 6	0 0	2	4
Stroud	2 7	0 0	3	4
Albison	1 4	4 6	8	6
Kleykamp	4 8	2 2	3	10
Rawlings	4 7	2 2	2	10
	28 60	12 16	40	68
	.467	.750		

E. TENNESSEE

Players	PG-FGA	FT-FTA	RB	TP
Halbrook	1 8	2 2	5	4
Wilkinson	5 15	0 1	8	10
Mitchell	5 12	3 4	12	13
Burgett	6 12	0 2	4	12
Major	2 8	1 2	0	5
Mingo	3 7	1 4	3	7
Taylor	1 2	0 0	0	2
Memertli	0 2	0 0	1	0
Snyder	0 1	0 0	1	0
Dyer	0 1	0 0	0	0
	23 68	7 15	40	53
	.338	.467		

intermission.

The opening moments of the second half were nearly the same, with ETSU scoring the first four points knotting the score at 36-31.

But Western then reeled off six

straight on two lay-ins by senior Granny Bunton and a 22-footer by Ray Kleykamp to give the Toppers a lead they would never lose.

The steady play of Kleykamp and freshman guard Chuck Rawlings in reserve roles was largely the difference in the two clubs following intermission. Kleykamp and Rawlings combined for 20 points with some deadly outside shooting and ball movement to keep the Buc defense on the run throughout the final 20 minutes.

And Kleykamp, a 6-1 senior from Ashland, handed out four timely assists in the second half, working the point of the Topper attack like a policeman directing rush-hour traffic.

As for Bunton, the 6-6 senior turned in another masterpiece on the glass, this time pulling down 18 rebounds—high for the game.

Western whipped the Bucs on the boards 49-40 and often left the Bucs with just one shot per trip down the floor.

A crowd of 8,200 (one viewer

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—



Staff photo by Scott Applewhite

GRANVILLE BUNTON (50) jumps high to prevent an East Tennessee basket. The Topper captain scored 17 points and collared 18 rebounds last night.

Jesse Stuart second in shot-put

Rose cops two-mile in Mason-Dixon games

By FRED LAWRENCE

The Mason-Dixon indoor track meet brought happiness, disappointment and near disaster to Western's track team over the weekend.

The happiness was an outstanding 8:47.7 two-mile victory for Nick Rose. Head track coach Jerry Bean said, "He opened up a good lead at the halfway mark and held it. He won by 8 to 10 yards. It was a real fine race, a tactical race."

Rose's time was seven-tenths of a second off the school record set

last year by Hector Ortiz. Bean said that, as far as he knew, this was the first time anyone from Western had won an event in the Mason-Dixon Games.

Disappointment is running in the same heat of the 70-yard dash as former AAU champions Delano Merriweather and Ivory Crockett. At least it was for Bobby Ware who found himself third in his heat. Only the first two in each heat advanced to the finals. Ware's only consolation was that Merriweather and Crockett ran one-two in the final.

Bean said Ware "had a great start and lead for 50 yards. It was very close at the finish." But as Bean said, "There's just a blink of an eye between first and not qualifying at 70 yards."

Assistant track coach Alan Launder doesn't feel that Ware can be faulted for not making the final. In fact he said, "It was largely my fault. I'm the one responsible for his training. He wanted to do some distance work last week and I advised against it. He took my advice and then, in the race, he ran out of steam at 50 yards. I take the

responsibility."

This was the first time Ware has failed to make the finals in a major indoor meet, Bean said. "At the same time," he added, "we're keeping in mind that it's March 9 and 10 that counts." That is the date of the NCAA indoor championship.

The near disaster was a three-man pile up in the Kentuckiana mile relay primarily involving a Western runner and one from Kentucky State. A Middle Tennessee runner did a poor job of hurdling them and also fell.

Bean described what happened was this: "Don Thornton led off with a 50.6 and we were a close second behind Kentucky State. About 260 yards into the second leg, the Kentucky State runner went wide to prevent anyone from passing him. Wayne Phipps tried to pass on the inside and the Kentucky State runner cut him off. Their legs became tangled and both went sprawling on the track. The Middle Tennessee runner then tripped over Wayne, but he lost very little time."

Bean said that by the time Phipps found the baton and got to his feet, he was 55 yards behind instead of being ahead as he would have been had the collision not occurred. Despite the fall, Phipps ran an "amazing" 55.9 lap.

John Rice ran a 50.2 third lap and Mike McCoy anchored in 49.2 to bring Western fifth place in 3:26.8. The Toppers made up all but about 18 yards of the deficit caused by the fall. The heat was won by Eastern Kentucky, the only team not involved in the pile up. Fisk University was the overall winner.

"It would appear that we would have won the event by a pretty large margin had our No. 2 runner not been involved in the collision," said Bean. He added that the team probably could have run about 3:20. That would have won the heat and final.

In other events, the Tops' Ross Munro was third in the Kentuckiana mile for the second straight year. He ran an indoor personal record of 4:16.5. Bean said that "it was a fine run considering that Ross has spent about five of the last 10 days in bed with the flu." In that same race David Jagers ran 4:20.5.

Jesse Stuart was second in the shot put to Olympian Brian Oldfield. Bean said that Oldfield had his best throw of the year and possibly a personal best while Stuart was inconsistent in his

—Cont. to Page 11; Col. 1—

A put and a pause

JESSE STUART (below) is in deep concentration as he prepares to heave the shot. Stuart was second in the shot at 62-1½. Meanwhile, Nick Rose (right) relaxes after his victory in the 2-mile run. Rose's time was 8:47.7.

Staff photos by Scott Johnston



Kleykamp believes basketball is to be enjoyed

By VERENDA SMITH

"I would say kick all intercollegiate sports programs out of the school."

It's an unusual opinion, but when you dig deeper into the reasoning behind such a statement, it's easy to understand why Ray Kleykamp, 6-foot, 1-inch senior basketball guard, supports the idea.

The idea is radical, he admitted, "but sports aren't a part of the educational process. When I play, it's because I enjoy it. I think that's what basketball is about anyway."

"But nowadays, even though they say you are an amateur, through your scholarship you are taking pay for what you do. In the strictest sense you are a pro, not an amateur."

He feels that even the pros are overpaid. Even if an athlete is tremendously talented, "to get paid \$200,000 just to put a leather ball through an iron ring is ridiculous."

The Ashland-bred ballplayer developed his philosophy about the sport after viewing four years of basketball from atop the Hill. Although Kleykamp has enjoyed a fairly successful collegiate career

(he boasts a .398 shooting percentage and a .611 free throw percentage) he feels that determination to win and having fun are more important than raw talent.

Kleykamp agrees with the idea that "winning is not everything, but wanting to win is." According to him, the man who puts forth his best effort is a winner, even though his performance is less than that of a champion.

Ray does admit, however, that it's always more fun if you can win. "This is the first team I have been on that had a losing record, and it's a completely different experience," he said.

Losing creates a tough mental situation that a player has to overcome. And it's hard to scrap up enough enthusiasm to perform well on the floor if the fans aren't behind you, he added.

"I call Western fans 'sunshine fans,' but I don't mean to be putting them down," he said. "They are the most knowledgeable fans I've ever seen, and because of this knowledge they are able to pick up any sort of mistake that is made by players, coaches and officials, and they register their approval accordingly."

He went on to say that, although catcalls and boos do not affect him personally, he plays much better when the crowd is loud, enthusiastic and with the team. He suggested that a fan should never boo a player—if the player is performing poorly, the crowd should be absolutely silent. (A rather intriguing thought—imagine being crowded into Diddle Arena with 13,500 other fans and hearing nothing but the lonely echo of a basketball.) Then again, if the team is doing well, "they should raise the roof."

"But bad, indifferent, or whatever," he stresses, "we are Western's players and the fans should treat us like Western players and not like we were the opposing team."

Ray also feels there is a connection between the tendency of many universities to lean

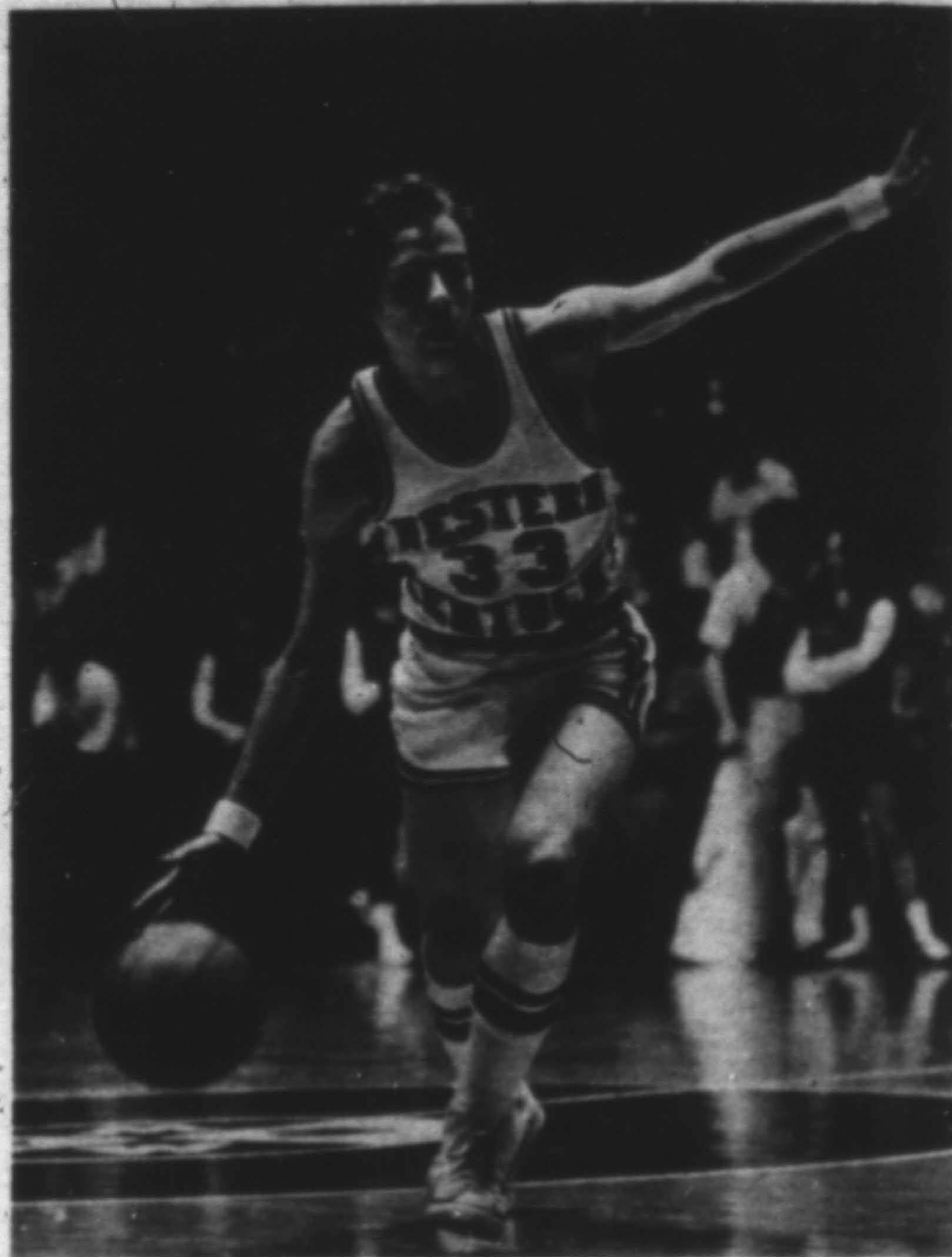


Photo by Bill Mounce

Ray Kleykamp

toward a "pro" status in recruiting, pressure from the fans and Western's two-year probation.

"In the first place," he explains, "I don't go along with the opinion that we were treated dirty because other universities are doing as much or more. It's still an infraction of the rules, no matter how minor. But I think we probably have those infractions because there is so much pressure to recruit the skilled athletes that you have to compete with other schools for them. College basketball is physically a rat-race and it's a hassle in other ways, too."

He does hold with the rather widespread opinion that the probation has been largely responsible for the Toppers' bad

season. "If there was a bid for the national tournament riding on the next eight games, I think we could win at least six of them," he projected. "In fact, I think we had the ability to win the conference. Why we didn't is for anyone to speculate. I certainly don't think it was any one thing or any one person's fault, though."

Despite his rather harsh judgments of the game today, Ray obviously enjoys playing basketball for Western. In fact, when the discussion turned to having fun playing basketball, he smiled down at 6-month-old Ray III, whom he had been playfully tossing on his knee throughout most of the interview, and said, "Wherever we go I'll probably have a goal up somewhere out in the back yard so we can play together."

"I've had a lot of fun playing basketball. In fact, I would pay someone else for the opportunity to play. Western gives me a lot of pride, and I love the school here. Although playing ball made it hard on the books, now that I look back on it I would have to say that I am glad I stayed."

Coach Jim Richards once commented that "Kleykamp has a purpose in life. He knows where he's going and why he's here—to contribute as well as possible to the basketball club, and to get an education."

The education is presently foremost in the mind of the hard-working senior. He is now an English major, but is in the process of switching to a pre-med curriculum. The change will mean an additional year of college, but Ray says that "my father is a doctor, and my wife, Modine, will get her associate degree in nursing this May. I feel I will be happier in medicine, and right now I'm looking forward to medical school more than anything else."

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End season with 9-4 record

Swimmers sink at Auburn

By VERENDA SMITH

It was a disappointing trip down South for the Hilltopper swim team Saturday as they were handed a bitter 67-46 defeat by the Auburn Tigers.

Although the Toppers expected to encounter rough waters at Auburn, they were quite disappointed in their performance, winning only four events.

The four wins were posted by Jim Finn, who won both diving events, Rick Yeloushan, and Larry Holmes. Yeloushan captured the 100 yard freestyle and Holmes won the breaststroke.

"It was one of our poorest meets of the year," lamented coach Bill Powell. "Everybody was off. It was a long trip down there and then they had all that snow."

"Our four Florida swimmers went wild with the snow. They had snowfights all Friday night

and Saturday morning.

"If we had been fired up we could at least have given them a run for their money," he concluded.

Powell continued that while he was disappointed in the performance of the team as a whole, Finn and Ford King each did much better than usual.

"Ford King swam the breaststroke for us because our regular, Mike Knab, couldn't make the meet. He swam 1:06, which didn't capture any points, but it's decidedly an improvement on his best high school time (1:11)," said Powell.

The loss closed out the tankers' regular season with a 9-4 record.

Commenting on the season, Powell said, "We're much better than we were last year. We're stronger in every event but one. I'm especially pleased with the freshmen. They've come through

for us on several occasions."

Although the regular season is over, the swimmers are presently looking forward to their participation in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming Championships, which will be held at Western this year.

Six teams, Louisville, UK, Eastern, Morehead, Union, and Western, will engage in a three-day competition on Feb. 22-24. The Toppers have captured third place in the last two KISC meets, and this year Powell is hoping to get one mark higher.

"We had some really good performances in the last couple of years, but they were in bad pools both times," said Powell. "In our own pool, I think we should do really well. Then again, you have to keep in mind that our swimmers usually perform their very best during this meet. In a way we have planned all season for this meet," he said.

Toppers drop Tech 75-67

—Continued from Page 9—

along press row said they must have counted the empty seats) was delighted during the final 10 minutes by some nifty passing on behalf of the Toppers, who were quite content to wait their opportunity against the sagging Buc defense. And when they waited the result was usually a beautifully executed lay-in or short jumper.

Western, now 7-14 overall, hit 46 per cent from the field and an astounding 75 per cent from the charity line—a place from which they haven't been able to connect in most recent games.

Bunton led all scorers in the game with 17 points—many on tip-ins and tenacious board play. Chuck Witt contributed 13 and Kleykamp and Rawlings had 10 each.

East Tennessee, 8-14 on the year, hit a frigid 33 per cent from the floor. The Bucs were led in scoring by Ron Mitchell with 13 points. Guard John Barrett and Jerry Wilkerson pitched in 12 and 10, respectively.

A poor showing by all three

Briggs sets record in TJ

—Continued from Page 9—

throwing. Oldfield threw 66-8, Stuart 62-1½. John Stuart was fifth in the shot put. Chuck Eneix was injured and did not compete.

In the triple jump, Emmett Briggs was fifth with a leap of 50-8. This was good enough, however to qualify him for the NCAA. It was also a new school record by six inches and two-and-a-half feet over his previous indoor best.

"I think we're running pretty darn well considering we haven't been training for more than a month yet," said Bean. "I'm pleased with our progress." In the first two meets, Bean pointed out, more than a third of Western's indoor track records have been bettered.

teams (Western, Tennessee Tech and the referees) Saturday night resulted in a lackluster 75-67 win for the Toppers.

The win wasn't easy for Western, as the Toppers battled back from an early 8-0 deficit, then overcame a frigid 29 per cent shooting effort in the first half.

But two late 12-point sprees, one in the first half and one at the end of the contest, bolted Western past the Golden Eagles.

Western went three-and-a-half minutes into the game before getting on the scoreboard as the poorly played first half saw the Toppers rally to lead 26-25 at intermission.

Tech held a 25-14 lead with six minutes in the first period but the Eagles, too, suffered through a long drought and relinquished the lead.

With Allison and Bunton controlling the boards (they had 39 rebounds between them) Tech was able to get only one shot at the basket and their 40 per cent shooting performance couldn't overcome the hosts.

And the sub-par performance of the officials kept the fans hoping throughout the contest.

Stroud, who scored eight of the 12 points in the late game spree, led Western with 18 points. He had good support from Bowerman (16), Allison (12) and Bunton (11).

Rich Stone poured in a game high 24 points for the losers followed by Jim Clemens' 12 and 11 by Wayne Pack.

Western, shooting only 37 per

cent from the field and 45 per cent from the charity line, controlled the boards, thanks to Allison and Bunton, 70-48.

Tech, on the other hand, was likewise cold, hitting 40 per cent from the field and 52 per cent from the foul line.



Staff photo by George Wedding

RAY BOWERMAN seeks to cure what ails him Saturday as he surmises a sprained ankle after fouling out with 16 points.

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Short term to begin May 21

—Continued from Page 1—

courses on campus during the 1973 spring semester may register for the May Term, according to Dr. Carl Chelf, associate dean for instruction. Chelf added that students not enrolled this semester may register for a course after completing admission procedures.

Registration fees for Kentucky residents are \$15 for each undergraduate hour of credit and \$22 for each graduate hour. Non-resident students must pay \$37 for each undergraduate hour and \$50 for each graduate hour.

A simplified registration procedure will be used in which a student will fill out only one registration card.

Bookstore cites shoplifting losses

—Continued from Page 1—

To retrieve his books the student would present his I.D. or a receipt to an employee.

The bookstore has 20 full-time employees and 12 part-time student employees. This is still not enough to watch every student as he browses through the store. Childress said he did not want to hire a watchman to guard the merchandise, but if thefts did not decrease, he would have to resort to such measures.

"The only relation that the bookstore has with the University is that the profits from the store go into a scholarship fund, the College Heights Foundation, for those students in need of financial aid to continue their education," said Childress.

Afro heritage

—Continued from Page 1—

concert, titled "Afro-American Musical Heritage," are \$1 for students, faculty and staff and \$2 for the public. The concert is sponsored by the University Center Board.

Another program, which was to have been presented last night, centered on the black churches of the Bowling Green area and their community leadership. The program was sponsored by the history department and the Carter G. Woodson Afro-American History Club.

Bemis Lawrence and Rodes-Harlin Halls will be open for students desiring on-campus housing. The residence hall fee will be \$30, covering the period between May 20 and June 9.

Chelf emphasized that a student may register for a course in the May Term and still earn up to 10 hours credit in the traditional summer session. He added that officials

were "pleasantly surprised" at the large number of students who participated last year and said he felt the students "were pleased with the set-up."

Students seeking additional information on the May Term should contact Dr. John Scarborough, director of summer school, at his office in the College of Education.

Congress approves funds; KYSPIRG publicity begun

—Continued from Page 1—

attempt to persuade students to contribute \$2 each semester to finance the organization. The \$2 fee would be added to the registration fee paid at the beginning of each semester, and would be refunded to any student not wishing to support KYSPIRG. The additional fee would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Similar efforts are being made at the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. Ed Jordan, ASG president and state KYSPIRG coordinator, said with the establishment of KYSPIRG at Western, UK and U of L, a sound financial base would exist. KYSPIRG's annual budget is projected at \$120,000. With these funds, a staff of about 10 researchers, attorneys, economists and ecologists would be hired.

To maintain student control of KYSPIRG, a system of local and state boards will be established. In each participating university or region a local board of students will be established. These students will be elected, in most cases by the student body. Each local board will send at least one member to the state board. The number of representatives to the state board will be determined by the number of students being represented by the local board.

The state board will determine what problems will be dealt with by the professional staff and will also be responsible for selecting the staff. Jordan expects KYSPIRG to be functional by the

beginning of the fall semester.

Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) evolved in the late 1960's when consumer advocate Ralph Nader and his associates began looking into the possibility of forming groups to tackle local problems much as Nader had dealt with nationally.

PIRGs operating in 14 other states "have accomplished a great deal" according to ASG publicity material. The Minnesota PIRG, for example, helped stop U.S. Steel from clear-cutting timberland and fought for the establishment of community health clinics in unserved areas.

The Oregon PIRG uncovered and documented unsanitary practices in the state's meat packing industry and its investigation into "bait-and-switch" tactics by auto dealers led to a suit by the Oregon attorney general to stop that action.

According to Joe Cheak, chairman of the ASG Environmental Committee, KYSPIRG will be able to tackle some local problems which his committee does not have the resources to handle. Jordan said KYSPIRG could possibly look into housing problems and price variations in local stores.

The ASG president described KYSPIRG as "the most ambitious and worthwhile project student government has ever gotten into."



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